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4. — *A Month in England.* By H. T. TUCKERMAN. New York: Redfield. 1853. 24mo. pp. 243.

WHY do not the narratives of foreign travel absolutely pall upon the public taste, especially when their scene is laid in countries and regions which none who cross the ocean leave unvisited? Is it not that such books have always the fresh charm of an autobiography, and that, while we suppose ourselves simply travelling with the author, we are still more studying his idiosyncrasies? From Mr. Tuckerman's book we have added very little to our previous knowledge of England; but we have gone over old routes with a companion whose intimacy we have learned to cherish and shall love to renew. The work is original in its scope. With the instinct of a man of letters, the writer gravitated mainly towards the birthplaces, dwellings, haunts, or sepulchres of distinguished authors, seeking out with pious reverence the memorials of those whose genius had helped to kindle his own. In his fancy, Intellect still broods with hallowing wing over every spot which she has once consecrated; and these are the only spots which he cares to visit or describe. A more enthusiastic guide to such shrines we could not have, nor yet one of purer tastes or more generous sympathies. In style and manner the book is worthy of its author's distinguished reputation, and is as far above as it is aside from the rank and file of the class of books to which it belongs by virtue of its title.

5. — *Lady Huntington and her Friends.* By MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT. New York: American Tract Society. 1853. 24mo. pp. 292.

WITH Lady Huntington were intimately associated almost all the men of note, who contributed to the revival of religious faith and piety in England during the last half of the eighteenth century. At the same time her own character presented all the beautiful harmonies, and the still more beautiful contrasts, which could mark a lady of noble birth and aristocratic connections, whose devotion and charity brought her into intimate relations with the poor, the ignorant, the fanatical, made her an itinerant evangelist, and reduced her to the most rigid personal self-denial in behalf of the great ecclesiastical interests to which her fortune was pledged. This book combines with her biography lifelike